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SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

To Nominate a Democratic Candidate for the Second Senatorial District.

The Convention met at Rogers ville, Tenn., Tuesday, August 22, 1876, pursuant to a call heretofore made, when the following proceedings were had, to-wit: W. H. Watterson, Chairman of the

Democratic Executive Committee, explained the object of the meeting. On motion, H. G. Kyle, of Hawkins; Joshua Davis, of Hancock; H. Barnard, of Claiborne; and G. F. Gammon, of Sullivan, were appointed committee on permanent officers. They returned and reported the names John E. Helms, as Chairman, and Sam Lee Chesnutt as Secretary, which report was adopted; and, upon suggestion, A. D. Huffmaster, Esq, was appointed Assistant Sec-

On motion, the following committee on representation was appointed to-wit: L. P. Speck, of Hamblen; W. H. Barnard, of Claiborne; Alex. Smith, of Hawkins; G. F. Gammon, of Sullivan; J. W. Davis, of Hancock. Said committee reported the following basis of representation: Sullivan, 16; Hawkins, 12; Hancock, 3; Claiborne, 6; Hamblen, 7.

Total 44; which report, on motion, was adopted. On motion, a committee on Resolutions was appointed as follows: James White, of Hawkins; W. C. Kyle, of Hamblen; W. S. Carr, of Claiborne; W. D. Thomas, of Hancock, who after a short absence re-

turned and reported. On motion, the two-thirds rule was adopted for the government of the Convention.

Nominations being announced in order, Hon. James White, of Hawkins, placed in nomination the name of Maj. W. N. Clarkson, of Hawkins. Claiborne. Geo. F. Gammon, of Sullivan, nominated Hon. L. H. Deuny, of Sullivan, and ballot being ordered resulted as follows:

Claiborne, Treece, 6. Hamblen, Treece, 3; Clarkson, 4. Hancock, Treece, 3. Hawkins, Clarkson, 12. Sullivan, Denny, 16.

No nominations being made, three more ballots were had with about the same result. Fifth ballot-Treece, 9; Clarkson,

Morristown, - - Tenn. 19; Denny, 16. Sixth Ballot - (Capt. Treece's name was withdrawn by W. H. Barnard)-Clarkson, 24; Denny, 20. From the 6th to the 22d ballot the results were about the same as the 6th when Bewley Keele placed the name of Col. A. A. Kyle in nomination, and Thos. Berry nominated

Col. Wm. Greene, of Hawkins. 22d ballot-Clarkson, 16; Denny, 19; Kyle, 7. 23d ballot-Kyle, 13; Denny, 16; Clarkson, 12.

From 23d to 32d ballot, resulted about the same as 23d, when Maj. Clarkson and Col. Kyle withdrew their names, and the 32d ballot had with the following result: Denny, 307; Greene, 131

On motion, the nomination of Capt. Denny was made unanimous, JOHN. E. HELMS, Chairman. S. LEE CHESNUTT, A. D. HUFFMASTER, Secy's.

Random Thoughts. WHITESBURG, TENN., Aug. 21, 1876. On Saturday, the Grange met: and, as I learn, did some finishing work in their organization. I know they had one finished job, and that was a nice bountiful dinner; and I am glad, or at least was glad to know that some outsiders were cordially invited, and others know they "did eat." My first experience with grange-sweet-sour-salty-good.

Yesterday, (20th,) a bright sunmorning, could be seen cleanly clad and cheerful countenanced squads, wending their way with basket and bucket on arm, to the Cool Spring, one mile south of this place, to engage in worshiping God, under the green natural forest bowers, where some noble hearts and kind hands had prepared seats and a place for interspersed with flowers. A large crowd was in attendance, behaved together in unity. The service at 91 by E. J. Hyatt, from exxxiii Psalm; at 111, by Rev. George Pordemonstrate the power and wisdom newed life and vigor. of God. At 2 p. m., a social prayer and speaking meeting was held, in attempt to give you an adequate even in declining years. They spoke of heaven as not far distant. They look up. The clouds grow

the sunshine of heaven's blissful OBSERVER.

ON THE WING.

East Tennessean in Texas. AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 13, '76.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: In company with Col. John Blevins, of your neighboring county of Hawkins, after bidding adieu to "loved one's" at home, we came to Knoxville where we remained only two days, and thence to the growing waiting to receive Government tending the Hot Springs, his health made during next year, because of auspices of the German Democratic little city of Chattanooga, From the latter, we went to Nashville only to remain a short time, anxiously called the Convention to order, and desiring to prosecute our journey to made to tingle with shame to think leave behind a splendid fortune, the the State, and for other purposes W. Harris was chairman. Clubs the great and growing city of St. that the memory of such a soldier fruits of a life well spent, as well as which will not be required for the kept pouring in with transparencies Louis, to witness the meeting of the should be neglected and forgotten. a host of friends who will mourn his future. National Democratic Convention, in that great metropolis of the West. something more to say hereafter.

> boats, freighted with the products cient beauty and grandeur, sending a happy home, accumulating some es are they would be paid with cratic Association of the third disof the Upper Mississippi Valley, to- a melancholy thrill of joy in the of the world's goods, and many cheerfulness if the country did not trict. Assemblyman Rabe of Hogether with many passengers com- bosom of every visitor. posed of delegates mainly from Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and a few from Texas, returning home sight to those seeking security in a of our letter, although our story is people cannot understand why it is the boys in blue are all with Hayes, with their wives and daughters, we floated down the "father of waters" soon to find ourselves in the beautiful city of Memphis, just in time to enjoy the celebration of our Centen- vast piles of ruins, now falling rap- GAZETTE for whose editor we have paid by the tax-payers of Russia, dolph F. Fabe, Charles H. Winfield, nial birth-day of American Indepen-

The celebration in Memphis, on the Fourth of July, was a grand success, presenting a scene on all the principal streets and Court-square, altogether lovely, and everything passing off merrily and pleasantly as one could wish or desire.

Here, we met many familiar faces -friends whom we are proud to claim as East Tennesseans, and among the number mention may be made of Judge Sam. Powel, Judge Jno. M. Carmack, Capt. Sam. Gam-

soon found ourselves travelling with almost lightning speed to the "Lone

Almost in the twinkling of an eye, we were transported over the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad, to the city of Dallas, only a few years since known as a little water-station, ful land of limitless prairies, beyond but now beasting of a population fully twenty thousand souls, and which is still rapidly increasing in population, intelligence and wealth rivaling some of the more populous cities of the South and West. After Spending about a week in Dallas, during which time we met with quite a number of other old familiar faces, friends whom we had not seen for many years. Among others we will take occassion to speak of Jack Harry, and his four or five brothers, and grandest country on God's green formerly of Rogersville, Tenn., who it will be remembered by many of the citizens of the latter place, were apprentices, working at the shoemaker's bench, an humble but honorable occupation. These young men came to Texas after the war, following their humble calling, but they now own a business house on one of the principal streets in Dallas, worth all of \$15,000, and carrying a stock of boots and shoes and other goods in their line, amounting to at least ten thousand dollars. There are many of their friends left behind, whom we know will be glad to hear from these young men, whose conduct is worthy of emulaget to mention, also, the names of places are being rapidly filled up, tion, and praise. We will not for-John Jackson, Ralph Church, A. Wood, M. D. Wood, John Park, Z. T. White, Wm. Hazen, James Davis,

H. Page, and Sam Lackey, whose names are familiar to you. From Dallas, we took the cars, travelling for a distance of near three hundred miles, reaching the three hundred miles, reaching the city of Houston, to meet again our friend and travelling companion, Col. Blevins, whom we found quite unwell, so much so, that it became imperatively necessary for him to return back to his home, after which time, we prosecuted our journey over the wide extended prairies.

where glorious, and everybody seem to be wearing the smile of gladness and easy payers of the State to Missouri under the leadership of its present able Governor, Hardin. Who would exchange his administration for that of Fletcher or Mc-lic burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the rate of taxation, and I see nothing in the condition of the country to warrant a change of opinions, and everybody seem to be wearing the smile of gladness and submit to an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the rate of taxation, and I see nothing in the condition of the country to warrant a change of opinions, and everybody seem to be wearing the smile of gladness and submit to an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the rate of taxation, and I see nothing in the condition of the country to warrant a change of opinions, and the property of the submit to an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the public burthens. In my message to the last Legislature I advised against an increase of the public burthens. In the summing the condition of the over the wide extended prairies, prosperity. Here, the Northern uniformly demanded an economical or that of Stone, of Mississippi, for ble, and it will defeat Gen. Harrison. down to the beautiful "Gulf City," man is as safe, as in Massachusetts, and there beside the waters of the free to think, act and vote as he the speakers, backed by ever-green, her noble beach, whose kiss to the well, and listened with marked at- that one can scarcely detect its apyea, many—felt that it was good Galveston, its surf-baths, gardens of proach. Yet we learn the charm of and pleasant to be there, dwelling flowers and orange blossoms, which impregnate the whole atmosphere with sweet perfume, giving to the

upon their last legs, only to find re-

It would be an idle task for us to which spoke gray-headed men—one leaning upon his crutch, though far between the Colorado and Rio down the slope of time, where their Grande, in the midst of which secmortal sun was casting its last tion is situated the ancient city of rays over their lives. They gave the strong of the day be our inspiration for No- will take the stump in Indiana this rays over their lives. They gave San Antonio, a place thoroughly less than twenty years. It is des. the present administration for 1875, bright evidences of the power of religion, to save from the slough of sin and drunkenness and to comfort sin and drunkenness and to comfort as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommendated as well as the "Cradle of Texas," in git what it is, did not make it so, are recommend as well as the "Cradle of Texan liberty." This ancient city was first settled in 1654, now more than two hundred and twenty years, since which time its streets, and the highways leading to it, have been blocks of stone buildings, magnifidrenched with the blood of her brave soldiers. The remnant of the old churches, flourishing schools and these immortal spirits now caged in fort of the Alamo, with its battered colleges, all of which give character walls, still stands like a grand his- and tone to an enlightened, cultithese frail old bodies, will bask in toric memorial, to remind us of that vated, Christian, law-abiding people, bloody day, when Santa Anna put reserving all that for other letters. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Jos. Benett. who has been a leader of the cett. The

An Interesting Letter from an pilgrim to this strange corner of rious lines of business, giving ad- the State, the tax-pavers of Tennes it is venerable and has been so bap- favored country.

> a station for the mule and ox-teams, many years ago, is now absent at- and a very large reduction will be Park, near the elevator, under the stores. This sacred old fort where being greatly impaired, with little the fact that much of the expendi- Association of the Fourth district. Travis and his immortals fell, should hope of recovery, it is a struggle to ture was for the permanent improve- The meeting was called to order by be well preserved, but the cheek is prolong his life, and he will soon ment of the charitable institutions of Emil Stiger, and Major Alexander

The Alamo, is not the only relic early demise. that great metropolis of the West. Of this latter city, and also of the every visitor loves to gaze upon the placed us under obligations for fa-Convention, we perhaps, will have old Missions of San Juan, San Jose, vors shown, which we duly appreci- ens put upon us by the Federal Ad- Clerk Brann entered at the head of and the Mission of Concepcion, whose ate, and we rejoice to know that he ministration through the agency of the Hudson Zouaves, a fine body of After leaving St. Louis on board time-honored walls, although much still wears the smile of humor, en- protective tariffs and Internal Rev. men in full uniform, and followed of one of the elegant U. S. mail decayed, exhibit some of their an- joying the comforts and luxuries of enue Bureaus, and great as the tax- 500 members of the German Demo-

The walls of these sacred Mis- perity. idly into decay.

Our letter is already getting too long to allow us to speak of many other curiosities in and around San Antonio. If time would permit, and the patience of your readers would not become exhausted, I would speak of the plazas, pretty residences, charming lawns, and lovely gardens, as well as the San

that our visit could not be prolonged, taking the stage-coach for Auswhich there seems to be no boundaries, and which nothing but a network of railroads will ever subdue.

The length of our letter precludes our writing at greater leugth, but in order to prepare an answer to the who desire to come to Texas, we other communities, the more we love Texas, and we speak what we think, when we say that it is the prettiest From Denison to Houston, and from the latter place to San Antonio, I have seen nothing but fertili-

ty and prosperity. For health there is no better country, and on our trip of about seven hundred miles from Denison to San Antonio via Houston, I do not believe the most skilful husbandman could pick out a dozen acres of poor land on the whole trip. Where can you find another country that can match this? What will this country be when the millions of rich acres are tilled by industrious men? The thought quails before the grand contemplation. The many thousand vacant

most splendid locality we saw, we should be somewhat perplexed. The crops in Texas, are everywhere glorious, and everybody seem

or make him afraid. cheek in the golden morning and in Democratic, and thoroughly in earthe restful evening, comes so gently nest for Tilden and "reform," giving I call attention to one or two facts Lejanus in Louisiana to the Tiberiassurance of a majority reaching one in relation to the cost of your own hundred thousand for one whom they State government as compared to tion, corruption, sectarianism, high lation of 1,457,351, expended for the sections of the Union are full of con-Psalm; at 11½, by Rev. George Portrum, after which the people were dismissed, to partake of their numerous and bountiful snack, and to drink from one of the coldest and purest springs that ever gurgled forth from the rough hill-side, to slake the thirst of mortality and the counting, apparently upon their last legs, only to find re-

has decided to be a heresy. be, is in our candid opinion the prosecutions is a charge on the Tennessee on the 3d of August, noblest country in the world, with counties. without a great purpose. We will not speak at length of

Austin and its beautiful surroundings, its fine residences, splendid

A writer has truly said, that the ed pretty homes, handsome proper- the public expenditures. In 1867. Alamo, is the shrine to which every ty, and are doing well in their va- when the Republican party controlled America, must do utmost reverence. ditional evidence of the thrift and see paid for ordinary expenses of Mass Meeting of Germans in As missionary church and fortress, prosperity which is claimed for this the State Government \$988,909; in

met here, are C. W. Crozier, M. S. paid 832,823; for the years 1871-2, It has fallen much to decay, and Wilds, and Col. B. P. Stacy. Col. \$1,381,519; for the years 1873-4, instead of our Government making | Wesley White is another East Ten- \$1,481,642, until now it is reduced | ever seen on Jersey City Heights asit the site of a fine monument, it is nessean, who left Hawkins county, to the sum of \$644.992 per annum, sembled last evening at Pholman's

the highest regard. More anon. J. R. P.

Before the Democratic State Convention. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of

Antonio and San Pedro rivers, fed a people is all that a public man can a population of thirty-six millions hope for, and I recognize your ac- expended in its last official budget from a thousand sweet springs, tion to-day as evidence of the readi- for all purposes except the army, forth from the beautiful Gaudalupe ness to sustain an honest and disin- navy, and public debt, \$53,000,000 10th did not reach me before yestermountains, forming these two beaumon, Hon. Joseph B. Heiskell, and several others well and favorably known by many of your readers.

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In the discharge of my official duties, as I have understood them, I have relied with confidence upon the people light, and a constant treasure.

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for support and sympaty, and I have not been disappointed. I accept the hat our visit could not be prolong.

for support and sympaty, and I have its civil list and administration, \$89.

Hendricks, whose election seems to man processery to open the ma nomination tendered to me by the was expended for public worship, for me necessary to open the way to reconvention of delegates representing public instruction and science, musetin, the capital of the State. After the Democratic masses of Tennessee. ums and the fine arts; all of these of the American Republic. The 85 miles dusty travel, feasting our and if I am honored with a re-elec- expenditures in our country are provery souls upon as pretty country and if I am honored with a 12-ciec expenditures in our country are proupon, and dotted with nice German upon my retirement, from office at France only pays \$64,000,000 for its close, I can carry with me the purposes which the present adminisfarms looking as pretty as garden spots, we were almost lost in wonder and amazement, at this wonder. ple of the State. In all of my ac- United States \$92,000,000. Great tions and in all my utterances as Britain with a population of thirty-Governor of the State of Tennessee, two millions expended in 1874 only I have avoided everything like polit- \$56,000,000 on its civil list and adical intolerance. I have endeavored ministrations, of this sum \$21,000,to lead the minds of our people to 000 was for local objects, which in the consideration of the present, to this country are a charge upon the vital issues, and to a forgetfulness States. The United States Governoft repeated interrogatory of those of the calamities and animosities of ment in the particulars mentioned, the past, and I am confident that in is maintained at a cost three times will say that the more we see of po State of the Union can there be as great as Great Britain, although found a people more fully alive to we are understood not to enjoy the the importance of the diffusion of luxury of maintaining anything like education, to the encouragement of the royal establishment of the Emimmigration, to the advancement press Queen. and development of their material interests, and to the rule of law and order and the fostering of a fraternal of Europe, demonstrates the necesspirit; and the facts warrant the as- sity of a change in the Federal Adsertion that the people of Tennessee, ministration and return to the methin good faith and without hesitation ods of economy. The movement accept the results of the war between has already been successfully inauthe States as fixed unalterably by gurated by a Democratic House o tinel of to-morrow will publish the

> pouring in from every side, and quarter. The next census will unfold a tale that will startle the whole is that much restlesness and dissat- It manifests its spirit in the characisfaction has prevailed. Much of ter of its leaders. It has already

> > and good government. before the tax payers of the State to Missouri under the leadership of is well conducted, the people are en-

ment, and after a careful study of "the son-in-law of his fatherin-in- this movement. The leaders of the briny deep, to enjoy for a little sea-States, I affirm that not one of them, In politics, Texas is thoroughly in proportion to population, is administered with more frugality; and regard, not only the embodiment of that of certain other States. The is full of promise and encouragereform, but opposition to centraliza- State of Massachusetts, with a popu- ment; our political friends in all National Committee has done nothtariffs, class legislation, and the past year \$1,749,300 for ordinary ex-Secession, which thank God, the war the population of South Carolina is election of our ticket. Federal and 726,915, the ordinary expenses for State, in November next involves Texas is a great State, although not appreciated as she deserves to like Louisiana, the cost of criminal country. The judicial elections in

prosecutions; for the present year it will be much less, but the whole much, counting the difference in population, as is paid in Louisisna and Reform.

Balk, and difference in population, as is paid in Louisisna and Reform. South Carolina where the States pay nothing for criminal prosecutions; Tennessee pays \$200,000 less than Virginia, \$200,000 less than Wiscon- ganized in Yankton a Tilden and Penasylvania; Charles F. Adams The properties of the pleasant, and more than \$1,000,000 less than California; and I speak from the record whem I assert that since the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord to the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years, says that he will show they are in accord the past ten years and industry. The past ten years are in accord to the past ten years and in the ten to the past ten years and i ergy and industry, have accumulat there has been a steady decrease in for Reform.

1868, they paid \$974,094: in 1869. tized in blood, that it is world-fa- Among those with whom we have they paid \$903,643; in 1870, they

friends to rejoice with him in pros- feel that their hard earnings were boken was speaking at the time and squandered upon partisan favorites when the cheering subsided he made sions a century ago, were a welcome | Hoping you will pardon the length | and for unnecessary purposes. The this point, "I've heard it is said that land where nothing was absolutely not half told, we promise to write that they pay more to support the but the scene before me gives the certain, save death. Their history you again, with the hope that our civil list and current administration lie to that." An outburst of apis quite interesting, and we shall letters may prove to be of some in- of the United States Government, in plause followed this remark. The ever remember our visit to these terest to the many readers of the proportion to the population than is speakers were William D. Daly, Ru-Germany, Great Britain, Austria, Aldert T. Hoffman and ex-Mayor France or Italy. Last year, the Traphagen. Letters were read from United States, with a population of Governor Bedle, Joel Parker and SPEECH OF GOV. PORTER. about forty millions souls, paid for John R. McPherson. The following this purpose alone a fraction under letter was handed in by Mr. S. \$72,000,000. This was exclusive of Taussig who was most active in orthe sum paid for pensions, for inter- ganizing the meeting and it set the est on the public debt or the enor- audience nearly wild: mous sums paid on account of the the Convention: The approbation of army and navy, while Austria with James M. Brond, Esq:

This difference in favor of the Imperial and aristocratic governments the adoption of the 13th, 14th and Representatives, to be followed up following letter, written to Governor 15th amendments to the Constitu- and substantiated, as I believe, by Hayes by Gen Kilpatrick, and distion, and that they have no hope or the election of Samuel J. Tilden and covered by accident. It was eviaspiration that is not common to Thomas A. Hendricks. This ener- dently a copy of the letter sent and good people of all sections of the mous tax can, without injury to the was meant to be preserved, but was public service, be reduced from dropped. The handwriting is an ex-The two years of my administra- ninety-two to forty-five millions of act fac-simile of Gen. Kilpatrick's tion have been years of great de- dollars in the exercise of a reason- signature on the hotel register. The pression in all departments of in- able economy, and by the discharge majority of counties visited by Gen.

Should you ask us which is the this feeling has disappeared with established its fitness to govern in tour of six counties in Indiana, and the prospective return of prosperity twenty of the States in the Union, feeling that any reliable information and points with pride to those of from this State will interest you, I This prosperity must be assured them now under its control. Look write. In the first place the canvass administration of the State govern- the administration of Adelbert Ames, There is but one way to overcome law?" or that of Houston, of Ala- Independents are poor, needy, and bama; or that of Cook, of Texas, in debt. They must be lectured to, for that of Kellogg, of Louisiana, or and documents must be placed in of Packard, who plays the role of their hands, that they may be conus of his master at Washington? campaign, with money, and Indiana show what can be done when we are the Louisville Courier-Journal gives

> Treasurer of Hardin county, Ia., has and General Sigel, of New York; it will be much less, but the whole sum is more than a million dollars clared for Tilden. L. F. Wisner, John A. Farnsworth, of Illinois; Ju less than is paid in the model State President of the Hardin County B. Beck, Robert Malory and other of Massachusetts, and about half as Bank, and J. M. Scott, Vice President distinguished gentlemen from Ken-

> sin, \$300,000 less than Kentucky. Hendricks club of 200 members, for and Governor Gaston, of Massachu-

MORE ANSWERS TO CARL SCHURZ.

Jersey City-Stirring Letter from Franz Sigel.

From the New York Herald.

The greatest political gathering and banners till it seemed as if that Our local burthens are great whole section of the city had turned

New York, Aug. 16, 1875.

DEAR SIR-I am exceedingly sorry that your letter dated August day evening. I am therefore preof the American Republic. The to make war or to end the great conflict of arms, but how to restore lasting peace and harmony and to substitute civil government, equality of rights and prosperity for politicomilitary rule, for suppression and spoliation and for prostration in the business affairs of the country. Whatever, therefore, may be result of this great struggle. I bless the people who are battling manfully for a cause which, with every hour, seems to me more just and more deserving of victory. As I cannot meet you to-night I take this opportunity to congratulate you and to send you my best wishes for final

success. Yours. The Bloody Shirt, With Money, the Only Hope of Saving the State - The Information

that Gen. Kilpatrick Sent to Governor Hayes. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21 .- The Sendustry. The usual burthens of gov- of one-half of the supernumerary Kilpatrick have previously been ernment in ordinary times are not officials now under government pay. strongly Republican and have less

DEAR SIR: I have just finished the Gentlemen, the political situation is safe. A financial campaign and only excuse for writing to you. Your friend, J. KILPATRICK.

To R. B. HAYES, Governor, &c.

The Indianapolis correspondent of fall: "Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, Horatio Seymour, Manton Captain L. E. Campbell, ex-county Marble, S. S. Cox, Senator Kernan L. D. Parmer, Dakota's delegate General Morgan, of Ohio; Governor